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FRIDAY

THE LEVITY OF THE LAW.

"Old Father Antic, the Law," must, in the nature of things, have his humorous moments. Usually, how-ever, he gets somebody at the bar, rather than on the bench, to express them for him. The wit and humor of the bar is proverbial, but the bench has a reputation for solemn dignity which even keeps the cartoonists at There are times, however, when even Jove laughs and when the man in ermine unbends and adds to the harmless gayety of the populace-as witness these extracts, printed in the American Law School Reporter from decisions of State Supreme Courts:

"There is nothing certain about a law suit except the expense of it." "In the Happy Hunting Ground there are no corporations, as they have no souls, and consequently no hereafter." "It is needless to make the speech long because the case is weak." "Those who shoot at their friends for amusement ought to warn them first that and owing to the bribe money he has is mere sport." of mechanical ingenuity was the manufacture of fig-leaf aprons." "A policeman is only a citizen dressed in blue clothes and brass buttons." "On appeal it is not sufficient that God knows a thing, but the record must "A man does not marry a woman for the mere pleasure of paying for her board and washing." policeman is an excellent judge of whisky, and when he has tasted liquor he is able to say whether it is whisky "It is libelous for a telegraph company to transmit the following ber of students has largely increased message: 'Slippery Sam, Your name is (Signed) Many Republicans. 'A husband is not guilty of desertion when his wife rents his room to a boarder and crowds him out of the "A man is not a habitual drunkard merely because occasionally he gets to feeling good." "The quality of the advice of counsel may be such as to warrant the presumption that it was obtained gratis." "Lawsuits are frequently ended without having termined anything except, possibly, the costs." "A locomotive and a mule may well pass over the same ground, so that they pass at different moments of time." "Woman has always been a favorite with equity, and it always throws its willing arms around her." "He who attacks with a double-barrel gun may be resisted just as if he shot with a single barrel." "When a woman passenger says she was injured in attempt by a railway company to pass one car by another upon a single track, the railway company will al-ways have to pay for it." "It is not ways have to pay for it." ground for a new trial that the jury in a murder case were taken to church and allowed to hear a sermon on the subject of Doubting Thomas." man's life, liberty, or property are safe while the legislature is in session."

A GOOD MAN GONE.

The late James Kekela was a man threatened and who died as he had tips about the movements of lived, a sincere Christian gentleman. The story of Kekela's like reads in

some chapters like a lurid romance, because it was made up of adventures ought to acquire are Concord stages, among pirates and cannibals; and in such as were used in early days to other chapters like the testimony of the cross the the plains and to traverse the saints, for Kekela gave many years to mining regions of California. all the natural man holds dear. There express wagon. Riding in a Concord is a chapter, too, which connects this even over a rough road, is a physical old missionary with Abraham Lincoln, pleasure which redeems travel in a from whom Kekela received gifts and broken country from its worst discom-

Hawaiians have many great men of whom they boast, but the career of no man among them has demonstrated ed at Peking from Lhasa, whence he higher racial qualities or done more to escaped as the British approached. encourage those who expect much of The Buddhist pontiff is now resting the native people than that of James

The "sweat box" method of wrestconfessions from prisoners is turns in the Spring he will ignore it. sharply condemned by the Supreme Court of the Territory. It is a variation from the old thumb-screw and rack device of the Spanish inquisition and is nicely calculated to make a man confess to anything rather than stand into what is known as the "third degree," a discipline used upon the murderer of President McKinley to make breach of neutrality. him reveal the names of accomplices, if he had any, ought to be made by the humane societies. From all indications it is a relic of mediaeval bar-

Gen. Gripenberg had a stroke of apoplexy on Nov. 12, on hearing of the death of his son, at the front. This will compel a change in the command of the Russian second army, which was expected to operate with Kaulbars' first army, under the general control of Kuropatkin. Gen. Gripenberg is a man of advanced years.

Sir Thomas Lipton will not challenge for the cup in 1905 and no substitute is in sight. A new British designer, Alfred Mylne, will build a boat for Lipton to try in the home races and if the craft is speedy enough Mylne may be employed to build a challenger for the Tea King in 1906.

THE WAR CORRESPONDENTS. The war correspondents still com-

plain. They are unanimous in accusing the Japanese officers of bad faith, but the truth probably is that the home authorities promised things which the field commanders refused to carry out. As a rule a General in the field abhors the war correspondent as a privileged spy. General Sherman would not have the field reporters about his headquarters in the Civil War campaigns and at one time he threatened to hang Whitelaw Reid. During the Spanish war Shafter and the pressmen were always at odds. Lord Wolseley, in his military text book, urged British officers to refuse correspondents shelter, food and forage. Ten years ago the Japanese were inclined to welcome war correspondents and give them a chance to unfold the military virtues of Japan : : : DECEMBER 2 to the outside world; but after their experience with James Creelman, who invented the story of the "Port Arthur massacre," they drew the lines very taut, allowing no new men to enter the field and even centoring the private letters of those already there, the present attitude of the Japanese Generals it is the common and natural one. No commander whose country's fertunes and his ewn are at stake, can afford to surround himself with foreign observers whose business is to penetrate the secrets of his plans and publish them to the world, using bribed messengers or even the new device of wireless telegraph to reach that end. Touching the complaint that correspondents are not permitted to go near the firing lines, it may be said pumped dry of any information they may have of the Japanese dispositions. Probably after this war the special correspondent at the front will disappear altogether. He is, particularly since wireless telegraphy was invented

> on hand, too dangerous a guest for a cautious General to accept. One of the solid successes in the educational system of Hawaii is Oahu College under its present management People are waking up to the fact that the institution is a good school of practical training as well as one of preparation for higher work. Young men and women who go no further are wellfitted for the duties of life; and those who enter Universities find that Oahu has given them a good start. The num-

since President Griffiths took hold, Inquiry as to where the "Government buildings" stand which are illustrated in the Nordhoff article on Hawall now running in the Sunday Advertiser, develops the fact that they never existed at all. A design was sent up from Australia which, when Mr. Nordhoff was first here, the public supposed would be adopted. In using it Mr. Nordhoff thought he was merely anticipating results. Afterwards the Government compromised on the present Judiciary building,

Submarines will have a thorough test when the Baltic fleet approaches the Far East. Japan has five or more and Russia reports the arrival of two at Vladivostok. The existence of these hidden destroyers is bound to make naval fighting somewhat more circumspect. Very likely warships will move, while in a battle, with great speed and never so as to go over the same course twice, the object being to evade the slow-moving submarines and discon-

Just as the Japanese get into shape to make the harbor of Port Arthur untenable, Admiral Togo's chief blockaders draw off. The obvious purpose is to lure the Russian fleet to destruction. When Togo's big fighting mawhom his white brethren delighted to chines disappear, leaving but a few honor-one who chose a noble and selfhenor—one who chose a noble and self-sacrificing part in life, who did not give chances are that they have simply it up when hardships came and death hidden in the fog awaiting wireless enemy.

One of the things the big island helping the degraded heathen at rick of Hawaii stage is little better than an

> The Dalai Lama of Thibet has arrivin a Chinese Lamasery. The news is current that nobody of any quence signed the treaty with Great Britain and that when the Lama re-

Italy has refused to let the cruiser division of the Baltic fleet coal on the coast of her Red Sea possessions. England is less scrupulous as British colliers are waiting with supplies for the punishment. A searching inquiry the Russian vessels all along the way. A nice international question has already grown out of this apparent

> Shipping Hawaiian rice to San Francisco to sell at a loss will be a severe jolt to the friends of the "small farmer."-Star. "

Why so? We are not aware that anyone has advised the small farmer to grow rice. If he had the Star would probably object to the scheme on the ground that there are not enough ex-port facilities to make the venture pay.

It is a pity that steps should have to be taken to prevent a free use of city the deterring influences which even the water. Enough mountain water goes to waste to permit every citizen of never so cheap in Mikado land, does Honolulu to use all he wants. Im- not overcome, pounded it would keep all the taps running.

Henry Vieira should have started his He will now be more than ever the ittle graft earlier. Then he might have envy of the hobo brotherhood, most faid it all to B. H. Wright, as the rest of whom would be glad to fail for ten of them did.

NOT A REVIVAL YEAR.

An Eastern paper complains that the general revival of religious fervor in the Evangelical churches which Rev. Dr. Brushingham of Chicago is trying to inspire shows no signs of realization. "The times are," it believes, "ripe for a general American revival," but the "are strangely indifferent to the anneals of the pulpit and even to those

of their consciences." A study of the great revival movements in the United States, however, leads to the conclusion that they are the products of hard times. financial panic comes and business houses totter and fall, when incomes are reduced and the outlook ahead is dark, then, as in 1837, 1857 and 1873, the people turn for help to a higher power and the revivalist finds his work out out for him. As soon as prosperity ensues active interest in religion falls off. Three and more years ago, in discussing a general effort all over the United States to bring about a revival, this paper said that the attempt was fall because & McKinley times And fall it did. The people were making money too fast on earth to conthemselves about laying up treasures in Heaven. At the present time the conditions are so nearly the same as to fully account for the non-success of Dr. Brushingham's efforts.

PORTUGUESE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Today will be a day of rejoicing for ation of higher departments of it is the four hundred and sixtythat the precaution is necessary lest fourth anniversary of the achievement the men be captured by the enemy and of Portuguese independence from Spain, an event which had a profound influence on the destiny of the peoples of the Iberian Peninsula. The history of the little kingdom on the shores of the Atlantic, surrounded by a hostile domain which seems always ready to push her smaller neighbor off into the vaters of the great ocean, is a stiring one, full of legends of martial valor and all the romance and poetry of mediaeval days. The nation had its birth amid the turmoil of the holy wars and being consolidated with other provwrenched from the unhappy ince of the daughter of the King of Spain, and being consolidated with other provinces wrenched from the unhappy Moors in the long struggle that led up to the fall of Granada. Cradled amid the bloody strife be-

tween Cross and Crescent, which lasted what is now Portugal was taken from protected. the Saracens, the infant nation was soon plunged into the throes of civil strife which wrested the crown from the House of Burgundy and gave it to the House of Aviz and made the power of the crown absolute. Now began the golden age of Portuguese history. Her explorers carried the Portuguese flag to the remotest corners of the gold, gems and spices of the Indies, Africa and the Americas plowed every sea. But the drain of her immense commerce was too much for the lit-Sebastian perished with his army in a battle with the Moors of Northern Africa in 1578 the country fell an easy

prey to Philip II of Spain.

For many years Portugal remained a province of Spain until, goaded by Spanish tyranny, the people of the litle country rose in revolt and aided by England forced Spain to acknowledge their independence in 1640. The crown some disturbances since independence shattering of all hopes of Spanish is in some respects more powerful than her larger neighbor whose past glory stands in contrast with her present weakness and shame.

The King of Italy, in his speech from the throne, urges the avoidance of war. From the way in which arbitration treaties are being signed it would appear that the powers are quite of his "Arbitration" as the British Premier said the other day, "is becoming fashionable." It is a long time since there has been a first-class war in Europe, though incentives are all the time coming up. Fifty years ago war must indubitably have followed the North Sea episode which has just been closed by reference to a peace court, and the Fashoda incident, which was Nations arranged by negotiation. Nations think twice now before they fight their equals and Russia's plight will teach them to be cautious about an appeal to arms with powers whom they class as

The attempt of some organization here to compel the sole employment of citizens on the police force is absurd. In a place where so many races congregate it is necessary to have a few alien police, Japanese to ferret out crimes among their countrymen and Chinese and Portuguese to do the same. The question to be settled is one of capacity, courage and honesty, not one of citizenship. To catch the criminal is the main point, not to pay a party organization's debts,

The 203 meter hill, taken by the Japanese, commands every part of the harbor at Port Arthur. If Nog! can hold it and get heavy guns into action there the remnant of the Russian fleet will either have to put to sea or go to the bottom.

Tourists are scarce in Japan. Fear of a possible blockade, of torpedeed harbers and of floating mines is among news that curios and works of art were

For a brakebeam tramp, General Coxey did very well to fail for \$287,000. cents.

PROPOSED ELECTION OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

The Act proposed by Senator Achi. providing for the election of deputy sheriffs, is totally inadmissible. It is axiomatic in American policy ordinarily the head of any subordinate executive office should have the ap pointment of his deputies who are held responsible to their chief. Without this requirement, no man could safely hold an office of that kind. The rule is peculiarly applicable to sheriffs, who When a are necessarily invested with functions affecting property, as well as individual safety, and, in many cases, have to act with great promptness and decidon and take the risk of personal liab lity. No sheriff could execute the duties of his office unless invested with the power of selection and control. In municipalities and counties throughout the United States this proposition, it may be probably said with truth, is almost unanimously recognized.

The rule applies with more than or-dinary force to the Territory of Hawaii. The High Sheriff acts for all the islands, and, though within control of Nov. 30, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Agnes Judd the executive department of the Territorial government, and especially of the Attorney-General, is charged with member of the society can afford to be and held accountable for the performance of multifarious duties, bound to lose; in fact defeat is in the dissevered from that office in mainland Waialae was closed yesterday, \$32,600 nature of things. concentration of power in this officer, commensurate with his obligations and for 49 73-100 acres of land, including subject to the inspection and co-opermany of the citizens of Honolulu for government, should be obvious to every pected on next Saturday's steamer. citizen, and, if he cannot participate in the selection of all his subordinates, assume the risks which the position entails. The management of the police alone must necessarily be under one head or it could not be efficient. The recent changes in the office of High Sheriff prove that the Territorial executive po sesses full power to revolutionize the management of this most important department, and that, in this respect no additional legislation

is necessary. The most advanced reform ments throughout the United States have succeeded upon the principle of concentrating authority and responsibility in the heads of executive departments, and of placing them under an authority, superior in any exigency to their own. In this manner alone, can our system of government be successfully maintained, and the rights for two centuries before the whole of and interests of citizens be adequately

PERMANENT SETTLEMENT.

There was a pregnant sentence in President Roosevelt's letter to the Irrigation Congress recently held at El Paso, over which Governor Pardes of the globe and her galleons, laden with the public land is that made by the \$80,000. man who has come to stay."

This language, which is fully elabortle kingdom. Her men were taken to land policy that the administration the far-off colonies and when King sustains in conformity with the terms sustains, in conformity with the terms and with the spirit of the National Homestead Law. It is exactly coincident with the policy that, for years, the Advertiser has consistently urged upon the land department of the Territorial government. There now appears to be some prospect that the "small farmer," who is a permanent settler and voter, is to have went to the House of Braganza of chance on these islands, and that, bewhich Carlos V, the reigning monarch. fore the next general election, genuine is a member. Although there have been American citizenship may be considerably increased. Heretofore, the leadwas achieved, today Portugal is in a ing tendency, in the management of state of prosperity and peace. But the the public lands, has been to prevent day of her independence marked the or at least retard immigration of the right sort and to play into the hands greatness and today the little nation of men, whose sole interest is monopoly and the exclusion of American population. The enormous majority in favor of the Republican national and local tickets presages a closer harmony

> Whether the capture of the 203-meter fort is vitally important to the Japanese will depend on their ability to direct a heavy fire from it upon the Russian ships in the harbor and upon ing. the enemy's surrounding defences. Probably, before the capture was made, the Russians removed the breech-blocks from the big guns in the fort or otherwise damaged the armament. That is a military duty where defeat is inevitable and the guns cannot be taken away. In such event the Japanese will be obliged, before they can clear the harbor, to drag big guns into the fort over a road more or less exposed perhaps to the Russian fire and mount them while being bombarded both by Russian forts and ships. That, as anyone can guess, would be no holiday undertaking.

It is very satisfactory to know that John Hay will remain in the President's cabinet. He is one of the few Americans who have been trained as diplomats-a class which is nearly limited to Andrew D. White John W. Foster, W. W. Rockhill, John Barrett, Henry White, Lloyd Griscom, John Kasson and the present Secretary of State. Mr. Hay has the attention and respect of Europe and in his hands the foreign policy of the United States will be highminded and firm and without any jingo impulses,

Amid the political wreck of things it has escaped general notice that the Bryan boom for a Senatorship went with the rest. Nebraska's Legislature will choose a Goldbug.

EVERYBODY USES CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"Mothers buy it for croupy children railroadmen buy it for severe coughs and elderly people buy it for la grippe,' say Moore Bros., Eldon, Iowa, U. S. A. 'We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than any other kind. It seems to have taken the lead over several other good brands." For sale by All Dealers and Druggists. Benson

& Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser) Will Chislett returns on the Alameda to his home in Los Angeles, California, after a stay of five weeks in Honolulu.

Fusu Hirota has applied for a divorce from her nusband, Bunzuchi Hirotr, on the ground of non-support and ex treme cruelty. They were married at

Iwakuni, Japan, in 1859. Sealed proposals for constructing go. tions one and two of the new road from Kalihiwai Bay to Hanale will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works until 12 o'clock noon

December 13. After a lingering illness Mrs. John Castro died on Friday evenlig. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon burial being at Pearl City cemelery Besides her husband and two small children, many friends mourn the loss

of the good woman. The regular meeting of the Gleaners will be held at the home of Mrs, Judd, 1748 Nuuanu avenue, on Wednesday will speak of "Personal Experiences in Old Rome and the Catacombs." absent from this meeting.

The deal for the fortification site at property in behalf of the United States blocks 68, 69, 75, 81, 82, 88, 89, 95, 96 and 97. the The money for the site at Puuloa is ex

The Bishop Estate is working up deal to put between three and five million feet of koa lumber on the market There is a large demand in San Francisco for koa wood for use in veneering fine furniture and interior finishings. The wood "ill come from the slopes of Mauna Loa where it is of no use and is simply going to waste.

United States Marshal Hendry gathered in a Jap named Onishi Sena for making okolehao on the windward side of Oahu yesterday. The man was examined by Court Commissioner Judd and was released on \$1000 ball, being permitted to sign his own bond. He is sick, and it would be impossible for him to get away if he wanted to.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Army and Navy men had a feast at

Reist's boathouse Tuesday evening The Kilohana picture exhibit is open day and evening and the public are welcome.

The Oahu Ice Company is distributing among its customers handsome 1905 calendars.

The Territorial Grand Jury took further testimony yesterday about election matters.

Yesterday for the first time since last February, the government paid California presided: "The best use of its employees in cash instead of warrants. The pay roll amounts to about Friends of O. H. Walker will be glad

to learn that the popular dry-goods ated in the letter, shows the kind of man has gone back to his old line. He has accepted a position with L. B. The first sugar of the new crop ar-

rived yesterday on the Mikahaia and was loaded direct into the Kajulani, The sugar came from Kekaha, which began grinding ahead of the other

plantations of the islands,
Governor Carter received a resolution yesterday from the pastor and congregation of Kaumakapili church, ohu Sugar Co., 6 p. c. Olaa Sugar Co., 6 p the enforcement of the laws, Because of the Japanese boycott of

Hawaiian-grown rice, the local planters have been forced to ship their rice to San Francisco to find a market. The Japs pay \$4 a bag for Japanese grown while the local article, of better quality, goes begging at \$2.50 per bag.

The Honolulu Symphony Club meets tonight for rehearsal.

danger at the Queen's Hospital.

F. J. Church has elected to exchange the management of the Haleiwa for that of the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Clerk W. B. Maling of the Federal court has gone to Molokai goat hunt-

Adam Duncan, formerly of the Honolulu police, is visiting town from Ko-

bala. Henry Vida succeeds Albert McGurn as deputy sheriff for serving processes of court on this island,

A foursome competition will take place on the Moanalua links December 18th. Draw at 9 a. m. prompt.

J. Love, formerly in charge of th live stock on Honolulu plantation, has joined the mounted police force. Shiramizi, the Japanese arrested or

a wireless message from Sheriff Coney for embezzlement, was sent to Kauai in the Mikahala last night.

Chas. L. Rhodes and wife and Mrs Frank L. Hoogs and children are coming home in the steamer Sonoma,

Mrs. Charles M. Cooke of 600 Bere tania avenue is giving a tea today from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Lefferts of New York. Makawell, Libue and Kilauea plan-

tations on Kaual and Walmanalo plantation on Oahu have begun grinding the new crop of sugar. Old junk in the Government work-

shop at the foot of Alakea street was auctioned off yesterday and brought good prices. A propeller wheel sold for \$400.

Porter Boyd, who sued the Canton-Hankow Railroad Company for breach of contract, got judgment for \$14,000 His attorney, F. M. Brooks, received a twenty per cent fee, Judges De Bolt and Robinson have addressed d letter to Chief Justice

Frear, recommending amendments to the jury law and reform in the matter of court interpreters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Honan's young on, two and a half years old, died vesterday and the funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning, the Catholic cemetery being the place of burial.

Pain in Stomach

It has been said that a healthy person doesn't know he has a

stomach. How unhealthy the dyspeptic must be!

He feels as if he were all stomach, and one thing that makes him feel so is that pain at the pit of the stomach - sometimes an "all-gone feeling"; sometimes a "burning sensation."

"I suffered from pains in my stomach. and could not est. An old gentleman told me to take Hood's Sarsaparilia, which I did, and after the use of four bottles I gained my appelite, and I was soon completely cured, o that now I feel like a new man. On no account would I be without Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house." HENRY CALLAN, 71 Commercial St., Portland, Me.

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Sixty Kihel, \$12.

	TIDES, SUN AND MOON.								
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Last quarter of the moon Nov. 29th Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kabulul and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at He lulu.

nawanan standard time is 18 h 30 minutes slower than Greenwick time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whis-tie blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

office Every Sunday Morning.

	Nov.	MEAN BAROM.	THERM.		2		9.2	WIND	
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Note:—Barometer readings are cor-rected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 1 ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour, ALEX. McC. ASHLEY,

Section Director, in Charg